

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Sedgwick county will meet in delegate convention at the Garfield hall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, September the 5th, 1891, at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eighteenth Judical District. This convention will be composed of the same number of delegates and selected in the same number as that of the county convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock a m, the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the pomination of the following county officers, towit: Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Coroner, County Surveyor, Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

Commissioner of the Second Commissioner of the Short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty-five votes, and one delegate for each major fractional part thereof cast for James R. Hallowell at the last general election, and one delegate-at-large for each twonship and ward in the city of Wichita.

Two sets of delegates may be selected, one for each convention. Said delegates shall be selected by a majority of the Republican votes that the primaries, which shall be held in the several fownships and wards on Thursday, the did as of September, 1891. Said primaries will be held in the townships at the regular place of voting therein, beginning at So clock and classing at So clock p. m., and in the wards said primaries shall begin at 4 o'clock in delose at 7 o'clock p. m., and be held at the following places in said wards.

First ward Cooper's livery stable.

Second ward-Stoner's livery stable.

Third ward Hope's livery stable.

Fourth ward

First ward Martinson block.

ward Martinson block.

escreal townships and wards under this shall be entitled to the following number degates in each convention, towit: Park W. Rockford, Mulvane, Sherman .

By order of the Republican Central Com-mittee. F. T. Alley, Chairman. R. C. Jacquax, Secretary.

It is something to be thankful for that the sun is two million miles distant.

All efforts to bull the calamity speeches will fail. There is a glut in the market,

The wheat market has settled down again to wait for C. Wood Davis to say

the American farmer. It is his ukase ing off the population by hundreds. that is driving wheat up.

Santa Claus may drop two-dollar-abushel wheat in every Kansas farmer's stocking next Christmas.

John Shorman has no fears of his reelection. This was the way Billy Buchan felt about Ingalis a year ago.

It is only human. The farmer would | and faded to obtain a verdict. rather hear optimistic promises of twodollar wheat than a long, weird, uncanny e damity howl.

lican platform will advocate it.

the ghost of hard times fades away in in soldiers' barracks in stoking places, the distance.

President Harrison's fame will go gliding down the corridor of ages as a master in oratorical morceaux. They are as eloquent as an exhortation and as pithy as an editorial paragraph.

The Democrats of the country are having a hard time of it during the heated term and under the apprehension that Grover will break out at any time with come anti-free coinage expression

Now we have another flying machine This one is known as a "sky-bicycle, and it will doubtless make wonderfully rapid transit when it is drawn around the country on the fast freight trains.

The Indiana Alliance which objects to Axtell, the \$105,000 stallion, being assessed at \$5,000 for taxation, will also kick on paying taxes on two-dollar wheat that was raised at 60 cents a

management would do that very thing jects.

dent appears to be the dependent ejacu- of 57 cents. lation of the disappointed hope, one ex-

It would be interesting to know by what system of reasoning Harrison Kelley figures that the voters who didn't clives \$50,000, which to some people to the house of representatives would be seen than one mill apiece to the 62.

George Jones, of the New York Times, that he appreciated long and faithful service from those under him. The Times is said to have a larger proportion

Anent this agitation of a daily paper for the Alliance, it is an observation, not the trouble to measure the length and without weight, that not one of the dail- brendth of this vast domain of unexies in Kansas, have ever, even in the plored habitable territory. Even Great moment of the Alliance's overwhelming Britain herself is scarcely conscious of success, thought seriously of going over its immensity, while the inhabitants of to the Alliance and upholding that Sydney are only beginning to discover

party's standards unqualifiedly. do with the odor it emits. The Nebraska a statement that an expedition consist- play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out, protestors call themselves "Indepen- ing of fourteen men, forty camels and dents," but it is noticed that in their stores of provisions and ammunition has state convention at Hastings. Tuesday, recently been fitted out in Sydney to president's little speeches enroute to Verthey echoed the St. Louis, Ocala and explore the unknown regions of the mont they will not attempt to denythat Cincinnati declarations of the People's south and west, and that it is estimated the silver folk of the west are strongly Alliance Third party aggregation, and that the period of two years will be re- reinforced by his declarations at Albany,

MORE DISCRIMINATIONS.

nation in a matter of railroad freight charges occurred in this city yesterday. A gentleman, a resident of Galveston de cided a few days ago to remove to Kansas, but not being fully decided at what point he would locate secured a rate to Topeka and had his goods and stock billed to that place. On arriving at Wichita he availed himself of the stop over privilege to rest and water his live stock, and during the time looked over the city and made inquiries concerning the surrounding country which together satisfied him that this was the place that he would most likely decide upon for a location. Accordingly he went to the representative of the railroad that had his goods in charge and asked to have them released and unloaded here, he re leasing the road from the further trans portation of the goods and stock. The agent communicated the request to the headquarters of the department of the road, and the reply came back that the goods could not be stopped and released by the road at this point unless the hipper would pay the local rate from Galveston in lieu of the through rate to Topeka, or else pay the sum of the local rate from Topeka back to Wichita in addition to the through rate from Galveston to Topeka. The outcome of the matter was that the shipper and owner of the goods and live stock had to send a representative along to Topeka with the shipment after reloading the live stock into the car here, to re-mark and reship them back here,

The transportation company may defend its action in the matter by asserting the terms of the association by which it is bound in such matters, but that does not justify it from the standpoint of right and equity, nor disabuse the mind of the shipper that he was outits using an undue advantage it had over him. The case will be laid before the state board of railroad commissioners, along with others in matters of discriminations in sugar rates, etc., and if no relief can be had otherwise, it is not improbable that an extra session of the legislature will be demanded by the people of the state to remedy the evils.

SUNSTROKE NOT AN ACCIDENT.

A few days ago there was decided in a St. Louis court a case which is likely to be of use as a precedent these hot days in northern and western cities, where The czar of Russia is a big friend of the unusually high temperature is kill-

A supervising architect of St. Louis policy and had regularly paid his dues, died of sunstroke a week or two ago, these needed facilities in actual opera-The company refused to pay the policy, on the ground that sunstroke is not an accident, but a disease; and they therefore disclaimed liability.

The heirs of the dead man brought suit to recover the amount of the policy,

The argument of the insurance com-Mr. Quay is at last gaining recognition a disease. "It is a term," said one from President Harrison, but it is on ac- work which was quoted, "applied to stated that, having defeated the subcount of the healthy resonance of his the effects upon the central nervous treasury scheme over the general's any The cry for free coinage of silver is sun or overheated air. There is no sissippians will shortly take him up and but if we lack in the sense and judggetting to be as broad and long as the ground for the popular notion that it make him senator to succeed Gen, nation itself. The Pennsylvania Repub- comes like a stroke of lightning from a Walthall, who wants to retire after the piercing ray of the sun."

The secretary of state chartered four by the defendants to show that its ocarrence is frequent during the night: and the plantons of past grievances and that it takes place often in laundries and in close and overheated rooms, where no ray of the sun penetrated, as in the open where his rays beat with in-

tonsout firmoness On the strength of this evidence, and the St. Louis court ruled that sunstroke is not an accident but a disease, and relieved the insurance company of liability in the premises.

Holders of accident insurance policies will know, therefore, how to govern themselves in cases of death by isolation.

## ROYAL CIVIL LISTS.

The people of the United States have, generally speaking, but a vague idea of 000 francs, which means, in other words, that every man, woman and child, of 17,000,000 of Germans, who inhabit the Fatherland, must pay annual tribute of The Kansas City Evening Times is offer- the imperial crown. The czar of Russia remain in that city for two weeks. Coned for sale to the Alliance people to be comes next, with a civil list of 36,000,. cerning his condition he says that he is moved to Topeka. There is really no 000 frames, or a head taxation of nearly improving, but not well. He will related about as just returned from Common as a state of the present of the moved to Topeka. There is really no 000 frames, or a head taxation of nearly

The emperor of Austria, who rules court duties at that time. over 41,900,000 of people, has an annual Ex-Senator Ingali's utterance that income of 23,000,000 francs, raised by Blaine was too great a man to be presi- means of an individual personal taxation

Queen Victoria receives from the 23

The president of the United States vagovernment, as shown above.

Most people have the idea that Ausof old employes in all its departments tradia is but a small island in the souththan any other newspaper in New York, ern seas, and because the old geographies divided the earth into four grand divisions, and four only, but few have taken that their city is the metropolis of a great continent. Some idea of the mag-The name of a flower has nothing to nitude of Australia may be gained from quired for the work.

Some of the leading nations have proested, and every civilized nation under Another glaring instance of discrimi-

heaven should protest against the infamouns policy of the Czar with reference to these people. Such inhumanity never fails to be punished terribly, and there is little doubt that the Czar, like Nebuchadnezzar, will be turned out to eat grass before many years pass. And while we are in the protesting mood and engaged in such acts of humanitarianism, Chili ought of right and decency be included. The line of policy that is being pursued by both sides to the present unhappy contest now going on down there is a disgrace and outrage upon the civiliztion of the world, and abundantly warrants the intervention of other nations. The quarrel will never be settled

satisfactoraly by fighting. The United States is not the only country that has had heavy drafts made upon its metal money. The drain of specie from Portugal this year has been so severe that its gold and silver coins have nearly disappeared. It is stated that country will now remodel its finances on the basis of coinage of silver and renew its commerce with South American states, and attempt to make Lisbon the natural depot for Europe. No less than \$20,000,000 in gold have been drawn from Portugal this year, considerable of

in the whole country some 160,000 miles rageously dealt with by the railroad in of railroad, equipped with 32,314 locomotives, 21,958 passenger cars, 7,258 baggage cars, mail and express, and 1,061,-970 freight cars. And yet, with all these facilities for doing the carrying business of the country the people are discriminated against without regard to the part they have been called upon to perform this vast system. At least, that is the experience Kansas has had—is having,in that direction.

The quality of Kansas wheat is known by wheat men of the west as the very best the country produces, and the only thing necessary to secure for it universal recognition is for it to be given a regular market grade under inspection, which is who had taken out an accident insurance provided for, and the necessary backing in elevator capacity to hold it up. With wheat states. The bulk of her crop already gives her distinction, and with the quality of her product recognized she will be in a position to dictate instead of being dictated to as heretofore.

The Mississippi vote stands nearly pany was based on medical authorities three to one against Subtreasury Barks and decisions in English courts, all of dale, which goes to show that the people which made reference to sunstroke as are not such fools as the demagogues system, and through it upon other or- shoulders, and presumably having thus gans of the body, by exposure to the converted him from the error, the Mis-Further evidence was adduced, too, rather is to be re-elected. Southern

The latest news from Chili seems to indicate that the Balmaceda government(?) is getting into desperate straights. The policy of forcing all the able-bodied men into the ranks cannot but have the effect splash of kerosene on society at of weakening instead of strengthening its cause for obvious reasons. If the in- it would be well if some of our following the decisions given in England, surgents or Congressional side of the contest can hold out a few months longer there is little doubt of their final triumph. From present indications it is ting down the crop. very evident that the latter following must succeed if they would remain in that country. To fail means to them death or exile.

If the old political saw of "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union" could be applied to the action of the Republican party in choosing a candidate for for the appointments in the new counties. what it annually costs the people of president in 1892, Mr. Blaine of Pennsyl-Europe to maintain their respective vania and Maine would at once be desovereigns. The German emperor heads clared such choice. See resolutions of the list with a yearly stipend of 42,000. | the Pennsylvania Republican state convention in this morning's dispatches,

about 18 cents to sustain the dignity of Paris for several days and that he will improving, but not well. He will re- la not think he will be able to resume his

Judge Parkinson, the sugar man says. That Kansas will some day draw as much ber 15 and October 15. sugar bounty as Louisiana. As an indication that the state's production of work on a toad into the Pottawato senator once entertained of the execu- 000,000 of people which comprise the in the Union, the assurance is gratifysugar will rival the greatest sugar state tive mansons disposition to capture him. population of the United Kingdom, a ing. And, as long as the bounty is royal tribute of 10 cents per head, or offered of course Kansas sugar growers will accept it.

like now to put him in the United States senate.

Some time ago Judge Green passes upon fian period," says the Kansas City fian period," says the Kansas City fian period," says the Kansas City fian period, and it is probably true. But, bearing the commissioner of the general less than one mili apiece to the w. Bleeding Kansas during the collection of appeal from the townsite form the townsite form the provided provided in the provided part of the general less than one mili apiece to the w. Bleeding Kansas during the collection of appeal from the townsite form the townsite form the provided is less than one mill apiece to the 62. Bleeding Kansas during the border rufand people who maintain that form of so let us hope that the county seat contest era is also at an end.

> If you think the poor Indian isn't up to the tricks of the trade, just watch Chief Mayes and his committee of braves manipulate the cattle of the barons on the strip. Our guess is that not a hoof will be removed under the president's order permitting Indian cattle to remain on the forbidden lands.

called a convention to denounce the sub-treasury scheme, must entertain the of or against appeal to the land commissame view in regard to the Alliance sioner without the sub-treasury scheme and the

Whatever the critics may say of the

THEY WERE YOUNG MEN.

A good deal has been said in the prints the past few months about the "young crowd" and the "old crowd" in discussing state politics from a party standpoint. Those of our readers who read the last number of the Century magazine will call to mind the following extract from that periodical bearing upon the subject of men in our national history and the

vated by text-books used in school.
"The fathers of the republic" are depicted in all the histories with wigs, cues, and other accessories of dress that apparently betoken age, and the pupil naturally concludes that they must have been old when the nation was born.

In point of fact they were an uncommonly young set of men. Gerge Wash-monly young set of men. Gerge Wash-

monly young set of men. Gerge Washauthority and influence, was but 43 when the revolution broke out, and 57 Jefferson, only 33 when he wrote the from Portugal this year, considerable of declaration of independence; Alexander which has gone for American wheat, Hamilton, but 32 when he became secre-

of the remaining thirty-six had reached the age of 60; twenty of the number were less than 45 years old; and twelve were under 40, among the latter being one (Hamilton) of 30, another of 29, a one (Hamilton) of 30, another of 29, a third of 28, a fourth who lacked some months of 27 when the convention met. The average age of all the members did not quite reach 45 years. The most im-portant committee to which the instruent was referred for final revision conin the construction and equipment of sisted of five members, four of whom were between 30 and 36 years of age, the fifth and least prominent being 60."

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

From the Tablet. Everybody with claims to sanity expects a crop to be identical with the seed two or three feet of the stove. She had he sows. It may be much or little, or been in the habit of using kerosene for that purpose.

She had been married to Mr. Ford but a few months, their marriage occurring last April. She was a daughter of Mr. J. C. Calhoun, the brick man, residing on the east end of Reno accentennial turnip out of a potato, would be in that particular a fit subject for the pity of his friends and the attention of the commissioners of lunary.

Now, as in vegetation, so in human character, there is a law that makes the tion Kansas will easily head the list of a cherry tree from an apple pip, or for Now, as in vegetation, so in human character, there is a law that makes the

cation, wealth and national eminence. ment necessary to train the young, in the virtues of self-restraint, obedience, ensuing short term for which he was, or parental reverence, and home-love, the material resources of a nation count for nothing. The boys and girls of today are to be the citizens of the future, and

> the next generation. We are sometimes astonished at out-breaks and turbulence in social life, in fear from "unrestricted foreign immi-fant is a thing of general feminine comwild and violent methods, and a general and if history repeats itself, our futur as a nation is not prospectively peaceful guardians would remember, that where thistle seed is sown, somebody sooner or later, will scratch his fingers, when cut

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES:

The homeseeker is abroad in the land. Spring Hill, near Edmond, is having a

This is the biggest year the Chickasaw There are already two dozen applicants The hunters are cleaning their guns and the prairie chickens have begun to hide

Edmond is one town in the territory that affords a good view from the railroad

Governor Steele is passing a few days A letter from Judge C. Foster, dated Geuda Springs. Geuda Springs is getting Paris, Aug., 2, says that he has been in to be a favorite with Oklahoma people. Chief Mayes is jimmying around the Cherokee strip. People are getting to feel awful tired about the Cherokee business. A man who has just returned from Ok-Oklahoma Hawk: We will give a year's

The Norman Board of Trade has begun work on a road into the Pottawatomie country, and have built several good substantial bridges. From Norman east eight miles the road has been put in excellent condition, and in a few days the road will be completed to the Pottawatomie line. From there the road is already good to Burnett. It will cost the Board of Trade (Norman several broad dollars but.)

to the commissioner. It was on a case, where a lot claimant had sued the Guthrie board of trusters to compel them to issue him a deed to a lot they had decided right-fully to belong to him. The contestant had sent up his appeal to the general land office, and during the pendency of the appeal the trustees refused to make out and deliver the deed. After Judge Green's decision the land commissioner telegraphed the board not to issue the deed, thus placing himself in the attitude of counseling on the forbidden lands.

The zealous third party men who have edience to the orders of the court. Judge

N. Y., touching the question of money. lived in a neat little cottage at the west cory,

end of Noble street, the last house on the south side, where Mr. Ford took his young bride when he married her last April. They had it neatly furnished, and no couple in the city were more happy in their married life, more pleasantly situated or more contented in their little home. In the evening it was Mrs. Ford's custom to come up town and accompany her husband home to supper. Last evening she had been helping to dress and lay out a little child who died on Reno avenue, and went of men in our national history and the names and ages of some who have taken conspicuous parts in the organization of the government and in its subsequent control and management.

No fallacy is more firmly fixed in the public mind, says the Century writer, than that which represents the establishment of our government as the work of old men. The delusion is imbibed in childhood, and is unconsciously cultivated by text-books used in school. directly home from there without coming

Then began the search for the remains. ington, senior in age as well as in authority and influence, was but 43 twas all a mistake, that the poor lady when the revolution broke out, and 57 when he became first president; Thomas Lafferson college 20 the college of the col any one to believe that she was in that burning hell with hundreds of men around, standing helpless, unable to give her one particle of relief or assistance. Water was brought and as much of the which has gone for American wheat, and its proposition to remodel its monetary system upon the silver basis indicates a growing demand throughout the world for this coinage.

Illinois has 10,130 miles of railroad, Kansas 9,300, Texas 8,710, Pennsylvania 8,701, Iowa 8,416, Ohio 7,988, New York 7,746, Michigan 7,106, Missouri 6,142, Indiana 6,106, and the other states from 5,000 down to Rhode Island with 224 and 5,000 miles of the remaining thirty-six had reached to the remaining thirty-six had reached to the remaining thirty-six had reached of the remaining thirty-six had reached to which all flesh had been burned, and a body not recognizable as such. The limbs

taking rooms, arranged as best they could be and placed in a coffin. An inquest was held by Sheriff Colcord,

acting coroner, the jury being L. Country-man, Col. Crocker, W. H. Winebrenner, E. C. Meek, J. U. Carson and J. H. Berry. They brought in a verdect that "the de-ceased came to her death by burning, be-ing at the time in her house, said burning being from an unknown cause."
It is believes she attempted to start a fire in her stove with kerosene. Probably it did not burn quick enough to suit ber and she turned the oil from the can onto the

nied, and its results are too apparent for any thinking man or lover of his country, to contemplate without apprehension. We may be graduating in education, wealth and national eminence. charge of him and have a committee watching him to see that he does himself

EXCHANGE SHOTS

Noble's Sarcasm

In the Swing.

From the Topeka Journal. General Rice has gone back on the around the circle pretty soon. Beginning as a Democrat has been a Republican, then a People's party man. still the Prohibition party to try.

It is the little things of life that tax one's nerves far more than great things. -Atchison Champion.
Yes, and it is the little things of life often, that tax one's property, too. Did not a number of little things go on a junketing trip over the state a short time ago and on their return did they not make a great reduction of the railroad assessment, thereby increasing the fav on private property?-Leavenworth Times.

Thinner Than Tepid Tenuity From the Lawrence Journal asking their support for governor next year, has issued his "manifesto" to the effect that the prohibition question will not be brought up in the league meeting next week. The frisky "Jim" may be brought to this office between August 15 and September 15, and one year's subscripable to run temperance meetings to his

A well-known millionaire, who re-sides on Michigan avenue, tells this story from itinerant peddlers. Alercations between the hostile parties frequently ensued and the mistress of the establish other day a scap peddler appeared on his scap in the face of indignant protest, until Madam rushed from her boudoir and shricked frantically:

A few evenings later her handsome carriage drew up before the entrance of the Chicago Opera House, and, as sh sailed resplendent into the vestibule, the observed of all observers, a prophetic voice wailed through the crowd "But she never uses soap.

The Washington Star suggests that Peffer will soon be nurturing a suspicion that he is Horace Greelev. He may; but he will not go into solitude and die like Greelev after being hit by a political pile driver. The crust over his sensitive bump is a foot thick,

Ford, wife of H. J. Ford, the Main street butcher, was burned to death in her residence on Noble street, in South Oklahoma, last night about 8.90 o'clock. It is almost too horrible for belief, and sent a thrill of horror through the community when it became known, for it was only too true. The facts as we have been able to learn them amid the general excitement and horror are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ford lived in a neat little courtage at the west.

It was just at the beginning of the busy hour in the evening and the car was crowded. People were packed like herrings inside and on the platform there was the usual crush and struggle for four square inches of space. It was just at the beginning of a rain and the gripman had no waterproof along. seemed that at every second door some one had to get on. The car was constantly stopping. It was filled to the last limit long ago, but still people were waving their arms from the pavement and clambering up and in some way. Nobedy knows how many persons can

arms stopped the car and got in. The gripman swore a little at them. At the next a man looked at the clouds, signaled the gripman and got in out of the wet. The rain began to come down a little more decisively. The gripman started up and threw the lever far forward. He wanted to shoot straight to the stables without stopping. There was another man. The car had not run forty feet.

get into a Chicago street car. At one

corner three women with babies in their

The gripman swere very roundly as he loosed the lever and pulled back on

the brake.

Then he started, bent the talons of the grip about the cable and plunged ahead again. There was another woman. The car had run just half a block. The passengers looked up as they saw the waving arms of the waiter. They expected to hear a very volley of oaths at this second stop. The gripman's face was a study. First it was black as night. Then he looked closely at the woman. He hated her and wanted to blast her with a frown. Then his brow softened. A twinkle came into his eyes. His lips parted and his great wooden face broke into a kindly laugh.

What had she done? Who was she? Did he know her? Nothing-nothing at all. He knew nothing about her. She was only a kandsome girl, and she laughed a caress right into his lips as he frowned at her. Smiles are better than scepters any day.-Chicago Herald.

Wherein Bananas Surpass Wheat. The banana belongs to the lily family, and is a developed tropical lily, from which by ages of cultivation the seeds have been eliminated and the fruit for which it was cultivated greatly expanded. In relation to the bearing qualities of this fruit Humboldt, who early saw the wonders of the plant, said that the ground that would grow ninety-nine pounds of potatoes would also grow

character, there is a law that makes the crop identical with the seed, and the product is simply a duplicate of the germ that produces it.

In modern American life, this primal and undeniable law is largely overlooked in the home training of the rising generation. This evil is too general to be denied, and its results are too apparent for any thinking man or lover of his taken away, but up to a late hour last.

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It laned she will not recover.

Mr. Ford was up town at the time of the is cooked—baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as soup, or cut in slices and fried. I do not know whose beauty I admire the most, the majestic cocoa palm, with its heavy crown of preat fringed leaves, or the graceful bannan, with its great leaves, which are six feet long and two feet wide.—Gold-this cooked—baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as soup, or cut in slices and fried. I do not know whose beauty I admire the most, the majestic cocoa palm, with its great leaves, which are six feet long and two feet wide.—Gold-thinks the crop is cooked—baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as soup, or cut in slices and fried. I do not know whose beauty I admire the most, the majestic cocoa palm, with its great leaves, which are six feet long and two feet wide.—Gold-thinks the crop is cooked—baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as soup, or cut in slices and fried. I do not know whose beauty I admire the most, the maje the most know as supposed to be in it. pulped and boiled in water as soup, or this week for 124c. jestic cocoa palm, with its heavy crown received daily. thwaite's Geographical Magazine.

White Dresses No Longer Worn. "Speaking retrospectively," said

fashionable widow, "when I was a girl in society the white dress was considered one of the 'sweetest things a young lady could wear. Now one never sees them except at a commencement or a wedding. Prints, prints, prints! Even the sweet girl gra Noble Prentis is not one of those who is a rarity. As for Broadway, the sight believes that Kausas has anything to of a white dress on anybody but an in-

"I know it is rather daring to venture an opinion in this era of colors, but I think now that a young and pretty woman in pure white is the loveliest The general will swing clear vision in the world of beauty. She need not be so very young, either, if reasonably pretty. I've seen women who could be called without offense neither young nor pretty who looked better in white than anything they could have put on." will not agree with her?

The man with a handpainted mustache or beard went out with the white

The Bane of the Unruly Student. The dean's office at Harvard is, from the nature of affairs, a purgatory. A "summons" to the dean means that there is trouble for the man who is summoned. The high court of justice sits in the dean's office. That is, it does so far as the undergraduates know, for here are James A. Troutman, who has written delivered all the court's decisions. At confidential letter to several gentlemen one time in the history of Harvard collegs there hung in the room of every undergraduate a cartoon. It was a picture (many) and pus (puss); many cats. of "U 5"-the dean's office.

A grinning Mephistopheles stood at the door welcoming a long line of condemned wretches. Over the door was this legend, "Who enters here leaves all hope behind." Nearly every man who in recent years has left Harvard college in disgrace has left hope behind when he last entered the door of "U 5."-New

Humoring the Old Man. Mr. Poorchap-I have humored my rich uncle in everything, but I do not see how I can go on with his whims any further. He wante me to belp him get a wife, but if he marries I won't inherit his fortune, and

our wedding will be impossible Miss Be. ... Den't worry, my dear. You can humor him and have the money too. I'll marry him myself.-New York Weekly.

MOSQUITO BITES. SUM-BURN FEET. LAMENESS from OVER-CHAFING. To Bathe FACE and HANDS when heated etc. DON'T FORGET when starting on vacation to take 1 with you Youtare

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Were They Qualified? A correspondent sends some evidence that it is not always the school children who have queer ideas regarding the meaning of words. She has transcribed from several hundred replies to questions given in the examination of applicants for the position of teacher. The

candidates were asked to define plagtarism. Here are eight of the answers. Plagiarism is an occult science. Plagiarism is the act of plaguing. It is the state of believing differently from the

majority of people It is the act of telling falsehoods about an opponent. It is downright meanness. And what man of forty upward, pray, It is having the disposition to fight. It is something made correct by mage. I do not know unless it relates to the power of witching.

Define pedagogics. Pedagogics is femail teachers. It relates to petty rulers, In that case there is something about pedagogics in the history of Europe, also history of the United States and the It is the history of one's good or bad deeds. Pedagogics is an old teacher that's cranky.

What are metaphoric rocks? They are rocks composed of little animals called

What is the derivation of the word "polypus?" It is derived from poly What is anatomy? Anatomy is extinct

in a dead boddy. What can you say of the use of pain and pleasure? Parn is of no use, but it is bad for the health. Pain gives the physician practice. Pain tells us that all is not right in the region where the pain is. There are many kinds of pain, enough for every one to have some. Pleasure is useful because it promotes health, it lets us enjoy ourselves while the pains are

Describe the bee. The bee has 2 wings, 4 leggs. It has I part at the end of the boddy not the head that is poisonous. He is classed among fires.

Give an account of Herace Greeley, He led the Greeley expedition into the porth, turned cannible, eating up their members when provisions gave out --

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